BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1917.

NATION WIDE HUNT SLACKERS

Extensive Demands for Exemptions Causes National Secority League to Act

EACH ABLE-BODIED MAN MUST SHOULDER BURDEN

Appeal Sent Out to All Branches of Organization in United **States**

PERCENTAGE ABOUT SAME Washington, Aug. 3. — Early and scattering reports from local boards do not increase in physical exemptions from army draft from the average of 25,77 estab-lished in 1863,

Results of the next step, the weeding out of men with dependent families are not clear. may be that further supplemental rulings may be necessary. The question of marriage to avoid military duty has been passed upon by the board men being told to judge whether a registered man sought matrimony to avoid military service and must act accordingly.

New York, Aug. 3.—The National Security league announced today it had taken steps to promote the formation all over the country of "vigi-lance committees" to track down slackers under the draft law. The league has asked the heads of the principal defense societies and politiin the formation of such a committee and has requested the chairman of each of its 280 branches throughout the country to take similar action.

'The conditions created by the ex tensive demand for exception in the examinations under the draft law constitute a national menace," reads s letter to the chairman, "and require that patriotic and defense bodies un dertake immediate steps to render fu tile the efforts to wrongfully evade national service; and to so such acts to remedy these conditions as will meet the approval of the federal au-This is a serious matter which requires determined action at

once.
"We must impress upon the public that the slacker is not only a coward and a cheat and evading national serbut that he is imperilling national honor in a war for national ex-istence and that he is endeavoring to impose upon the men numerically below him in the draft the duty wnich he should perform,

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 3.-A band of 30 alleged draft resisters, who are believed to have shot Deputy Sheriff J. W. Cross near Wewoka yesterday, and last night to have fired Or dynamited a treatle reported to have established themselves in the brush south of Sasakwa to resist attack. Posses have started from Konowa, Frances and Ada.

FINAL COMPLETE TABULATION FOR

Few Minor Changes Made in List As Finally Finished by Chas. Leissmann

A final complete and official tabulation of county quotas upon which for for vergiting, grading and inspec North Dakots counties will base their the cryice," writes Commissioner calls for the draft army was given out today by Charles Leissman of the ad-North Dakota counties will base their t ... orvice," writes Commissioner today by Charles Leissman of the ad- roads are required to fix such fees at jutant general's force. The net quota a sum which will make the grading as finally arrived at show some slight and inspection department self-suschanges from yesterday's report, the taining and in addition create a fund most notable being in LaMoure country, which is given 23 credits, while as purpose of building storage ware yesterday it was reported to have houses within the state. Is this pronone. Thirteen additional credits as vision constitutional and should the signed to North Dakota by the war commission, in your judgment, fix the department are included in these net fee with reference to such provision quotas, as are three credits from for the creation of a fund for the was delivered to Belgrade, according which the state benefits as a result of building of elevators?" In reply, At to positive information which has Rolette county's 83 credits having ex- torney General Langer says: ceeded by that number its gross act appears to be designed not only made public today for the first time

The county quotas upon which the Adams, 48, Barns, 111; Benson, 107 Fillings, 43; Bottineau, 162; Bowman, 44. Burke, 87; Burleigh, 89, Cass. now pends in supreme court 7. Cavaller, 122; Dickey, 80; Divide Foster, 25. Golden Valley, 10; Grand Forks, 216; Grant, 85. Griggs, 84; Hottinger, 28; Kidder, 60; LaMoure, 119 Logan, 19. McHenry, 156, McIntosh, 84. McKenzio, 144, McLean, 159. Mercor, 71; Morton, 154; Monster 206. Nolses 159. Mercer, 71; Morton, 154; Moun-trel 206. Nelson, 137. Oliver, 28. Pembina, 117; Pierce, 81, Ramsey, 73, Ranson, 77, Renville, 20, Richland, 66, Rolette, none, Sargent, 119; Sher-26 Steele S. Stutsman, 163, Town-er, 92, Trail, St. Walsh, 137, Ward, 218 Wells 66 Williams, 178

The state's not quota of 5273, to which 24-52 credits have reduced standard and left arm broken. Example a part of its general food inquiry. A the bashful, times from page registrates, or whom one on shirt worn by victim. He is about sion will leave for Minneapolis within are friendly aliens; 615 are alien en- 25 years of age and will be buried a few days. Other agents of the com that there are mount in it, mister, of butter at least emies, and 88 are colored.

Suicide Is Traced to Draft Act

Woman Who Rosed As Male Physician for Years Feared Exposure

VICTIM MARRIED BUT

"WIFE" GOT DIVORCE

Toledo, Aug 3.-Authorities beleve that the army draft examination just beginning here was the cause of the suicide of "Dr. Samuel Ackerman," whose body found yesterday was discovered by an undertaker to be that of a woman. Detectives investigating the conscription registration found that "Dr. Ackerman." 28, within the conscripted age, failed to register. Arrest and physical examination would have revealed the secret, maintained for many years. The body was found floating in the Maunes river yesterday. The authorities have ascertained that several years ago, posing as a man, Ackerman married. The wife soon obtained a divorce.

cal organizations in this city to join Deputy Inspectors Must Be Paid for Services, But Fee Section Is Inoperative

> INDEMNITY BOND FEATURE HELD UNCONSTTUTIONAL

> state railway commission, admits that attorney general's opinion in part

Indomnity Bends. "Insofar as the act requires indem nity bonds from persons purchasing or receiving grain on consignment at state, I do not believe this provision can be enforced. And I question whether it is valid and can be enforced even as to such central markets within this state. It does not operate equally upon all purchasers or those receiving grain upon consign-DENE SLACKERS ment throughout the state, but only to the important military post as upon those at a few points, and signed him the attention which it grants special privileges and immunimerits. ties and also denies the equal protec-

tion of the law" The Track Buyer. called track buyer to purchase grain rank.

that has been inspected. Pay for Deputies. In reply to Commissioner Johnson's question. "Is every licensed deputy inspector appointed under this act required to inspect, weigh and grade grain at his usual place of business. if the grain so inspected, weighed or graded is not to be purchased by the elevator company by which he is employed," the attorney general says: Timless reasonable compensation is paid for such services. I do not beby an elevator company can be required to inspect, weigh or grade grain

not to be purchased or stored by the company by whom employed Fixing of Fees. the connection with the fixing of

"The for the purpose of regulation, but also for revenue, and in my opinion the and inoperative" A suit to test the

constitutionality of the act as a whole

Jamestown, Aug 2 - Mystery sur-rounds finding of body of a man along blan, bl., Sloux, 37; Slope, 80, Stark. Norther Pacific tracks a mile east of complice of Austria 25 Steele St. Stutsman, 163, Town-city at an early hour this morning It is believed man was stealing ride on No 1 last night and was thrown to tracks, death probably being in-His head was badly ination disclosed laundry mark NTW corps of investigators of the commissionner table

TO HELP BUILD U

Major Sorenson and Captain Stickley Detailed From Quartermaster Corps

MAJOR HANLEY RESIGNS BECAUSE WIFE IS SICK

Probable Mandan District Judge Will Be Succeeded by Captain

Thomsen of Wahpeton Two North Dakotans-Major Harold Sorenson of Furgo and Captain War-ren A. Stickley of Bismarck—will and that of the woman, who he said ren A. Stickley of Bismarck—will have a hand in the building of two of the great cantonments which are to house divisions of Uncle Sam's national army while in training. These officers, members of the North Dakots quartermaster corps, received instructions yesterday to report for actions duty immediately. Major Soren and that the shooting was the result tive duty immediately, Major Soren and that the shooting we the result son to Augusta, Ga., and Captain of a suicide pact. Stickley to Anniston, Ala., to the quartermaster in charge of construction at the respective cantonments.

ey, who leave for the south this evening, are two of the oldest men in point of service in the North Dakota national guard. Both are veterans of the Philippine campaign, and Captain Stickley has been with the guard 30 years and Major Sorenson 24. Major Sorenson served as sergeant with Co. B during the war with Spain; was promoted to regimental commissary ergeant in 1905; to second lieutenant and battalion quartermaster in 1907; in the border campaign of 1916 he was assistant to the division quartermaster, and on the 17 days' maneuvers from Llano Grande to Brownsville he was acting division quartermaster. He was commissioned major of the North Dakota, quartermaster corps in May.

Attorney General Langer in reply to Captain W. A. Stickley served with an Haustorial letter from M. P. John the North Dakota troops in the Philip son, president of the North Dakota pines and has been prominently con-Equity society and member of the nected with the service since 1888; state railway commission, admits that He was with Co. A on the Mexican several features of the new grain border, and his promotion to a cap-grading act are unconstitutional. The tainey in the quartermaster corps came with the reorganization in that department last spring.

Major Hanley Quits.
District Jüdge J. M. Hanley, who resigned command of the Third battalion while the First regiment was central markets located without this on the Mexican border, but who accepted a commission as major in the could do. Second regiment when that unit was organized the first of July, has again illness of Mrs Hanley and his buch ness affairs would prevent his given; identity of the knohors. Sullivan to the important military noof as promised he would to to establish the

The majorship has been tendered to Capt. Manville H. Sprague of Grafton. commander of the supply company He interprets the act as providing and ranking captain in the First regithat any person, though not licensed, ment, but he has gratefully declined may buy any article that has been the honor. The commission now

May Mobilize Here. Queries as to the location and condition of Fort Lincoln, and the possibility of two regiments of infantry being accommodated there, lead to the belief that the First and Second regiment of the North Dakota guard will yet be mobilized here, pending their transfer to concentration camp

Governor Frazier has urged the advantages of Fort Lincoln repeatedly Fort Lincoln is the only available post lieve such deputy inspector employed in North Dakota for the accommoda tion of large bodies of troops; it has been designated as the mobilization camp site for North Dakota, and the fort is favored by all regular army officers who are familiar with its advantages.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 3 -Germany had possession of Austria's ultimatum to Serbia 14 hours before it reached officials here, and which was It was stated that former Foreign Secretary Zimmermann admitted this calls going forth today will be based foregoing provision is unconstitutional himself when pressed very closely and by local exemption boards are and inoperative. A suit to test the to Germany's fore-knowledge of the action of her ally, which precipitated the European war

Germany has maintained consistently in all her public documents that she was not consulted by Austria as to the ultimatum and did not even have knowledge of the step

Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's TRACKS admissions, however, is interpreted here to show that Germany had full knowledge of the note in time to have action on it if she felt it es-Her inaction, however, is sential thought to have proved her an ac-

ALLIES HOLD Shooting Is Result of Death Pact

Woman and Man Wide Out Into Lake and Both Attempt **Liv¢**s

ONLY ONE SHOT FATAL; POLICE PROBE AFFAIR

Fergus Falls, Minn; Aug 3 -Police were asked today to solve the mystery of the shooting of a woman and a man after they had would out into Long Lake, 12 miles, north, yesterday The woman was killed by a wound in the left temple and the man was shot in the right temple, but his wound did not prove fatal, and he went to a resort hotel to ask for another revolver and was taken into custody by officers. The man told an incoherent

the respective cantonments. Old in Service. Major Sorenson and Captain Stick-

captain of Co. B. Fargo, 1910-1911, and Attorney General Declares Murderers of I, W. W. Official Will Be Run Down

STATE INVESTIGATION

and charging company gunmen" with stiff light. the lynching of Little teatured the day, which otherwise Alla quiet aside

had no definite information as to the bodies identity of the men-

Names Civen. Sullivan, who is the editor of a daily capital of the crownland of Bukowina bulletin published in behalf of the striking indners, ro e the names of men said to be active as gunmen for

the companies I. W. W. leaders tated today that ing them that she was endeavoring to day by the Italian war department. bring about a federal investigation of [the killing.

POSITIONS ON

Bogland/Produced by Torrential Rains Over Front of Of. fensive

RETAKE POSTS WRESTED

Underground Tunnels Filled With Men

British Front in France and Belgium, Aug. 3 —The British and French and the Germans althoulong the front of the battle in Flanders still held fired by the submarine reached their their positions late today in an iron mark. The American gunners on the grip of bogland produced by the tor-

Beyond artillery observations, which are continuing, there is little activity, cargo he carried induced him to seek with the exception at one or two safety in flight rather than to try for points and the French and British were resting on their consolidated podermans in the first few hours' on was sunk by submarines staught. St Julien today continued members of the crew also perished to he the storm center, the artillery of ooth skies pounding steadily at their opponents' politions about this place.
The British were again in possession of the 300 mile front just north of Fragoulters, which the Gafmans, west-Frezenberg, which the Germans wrested from them in a counter attack late yesterday.

In a sharp drive last night, with heavy artillery preparation, the Bratish forced the Germans from this position and have held it since. This was the only German counter attack since Wednesday. Reports show that the front from

Hollebeke and La Basselleville was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the day. The Australians and English, charging along this line. swept over many Germans lying it shell holes, who were overlooked in DEMANDED BY CITIZENS the semi-darkness. After the British troops had gone beyond these holes. Butte, Mont, Aug. 3 The issuance the Germans began smashing at the of a "bulletin" by the Metal Mine rear of the advancing forces. These Workers' union, denouncing the lynch-| snipers were eventually dealt with ing of Frank II. Little, executive board and the shell holes cleared. The Ger member of the Industrial Workers, man troops in this section made a

Force Their Way. In the village of Hollebeke the Bri from the fatlure of W. G. Sullivan, tish were faced with large numbers of counsel for the union, to be able to concrete dugouts, which had no surdisclose the name, of the slayers of face entrances, but which were ap-Little, which he said last night he proached by tunnels. The attacking troops forced their way into the Sullivan was brought before Coun-Stronghold, which contained large ty Attorney Joseph R Jackson and At-torney General S C Ford. It develops with bombs. This underground resigned from the service. In his lef-ter of resignation he states that the

> ENTER CZERNOWITZ. Vienna, Aug 3 -Austro-Hungarian troop, have entered Czernowitz, the

BOMBARD POLA.

Rome, Aug. 3 -- Large squadron; of

REGAIN GROUND. Police and counts officials tought | London Aug (-British troops, ac expressed themselve as completely cording to the official statement is-

at sea regarding the identity of the said today by the British war depart-Little Dab of Butter at Your Elbow Making Kings In Middle West Just Now



These firkins of butter, posing for their picture, contains \$1500 worth of "little dabs," and they're only one twelfth of one factory's daily output. Inset is M. P. Kniidson, Danish manager of big J. A. Long & Co., factory at Union City, 1rd

dinner dishes the kings Butter Kings who think the checks for more than \$ 13. The com Earl E. Hanson Grand Forks, Co M.

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American Tank Craft Routs Sub

Gunners on Merchantmen Engage in Running Fight With Sub-

mersible NONE OF ENEMIES

SHOTS HIT THE MARK

An Atlantic Port, Aug 3 -An American tank steamship, loaded with gaso-IN COUNTER ATTACKS line, was engaged in a running fight with a German submarine on July 19 when near the French coast, and es Attackers Force Their Way Into caped destruction by superior speed, On Russian Front Austrian after a torpedo had been launched and 21 shots had been fired from the U-boat deck guns, according to officers of the yessel on arrival here

The submarine appeared after the wake of the torpedo had warned the officers on the steamer of the appear ance of an enemy. None of the shots tanker fired 16 shots in return, but favorable weather, remains the center rential rainstorm which has been del-uging the battle line certained. The captain of the tank steamer asserted that the dangerous conclusions at close quarters

Eight naval gunners were lost when sitions which they captured from the the American tank steamer Motano

Vessels of Empire Must Be Di verted at Once for War Usages

NORWAY AND HOLLAND READY TO GIVE BOATS

Washington, Aug 3-The Impera tive need of ships in the transatlantic service, was disclosed today in indications that the shipping board is pre paring to commandeer all American tonnage and in an order issued by of cutting off steel exports to Japan

unless Japanose vessels are diverted The shipping board probably within a tew days will requisition saips under authority recently given to the president by congress, and probably will turn the vessels back to their owners for actual operation. The gov ernment, it is said, has no desire to operate the vessels itself, but through control of charters can direct trade Line-Up Whill Which Old Original

routes and at the same time lower ocean freight rates Neutral Ships For Food Costwice tonnage and vessels taken Italian auplanes electively bombed off South American runs to be put to the arsenal and military works of carrying supplies to Europe probably

> istration officials, would permit versely of toreign registry to ply between American ports ments have about reached an agree board's move toward commandeering city, sanitary detathment; B. C is a preliminary step in that arrange | Boyd, Hillsboro, third battalion Under the plan, the United ment Under the plan, the United Captains Manville H Sprague, States would operate most of the new Gration, supply company; Thomas J. tral tennage and Great Britain would

LIGHT FROSTS

remaint thermometer registered draw fargo, Co. F., Henry P. Haivorson, degrees here early today and light field, horo to L. O'to F. Gross, Mitrott were reported at several frow not Co. D. Wire county points. No crop dam age to uited.

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PIVE CENTS CEN. HAIC IN

Germans After Biting Into Lines at Arras Are Forced Back Again

AISNE REGION SCENE

OF VIOLENT ATTACKS

Crownland of Bukowina Is

Overrun by Teutons

(By Associated Press.)

The Flanders front, where the great

offensive launched by the entente on Tuesday is still being held up by unof military interest

Today's official report revealed that the Germans last night delivered an attack on the Arras front, biting into the British lines. There was a swift reaction by General Haig's force, and dy this morning part of the lost

ground had been regained Likewise, on the French front, in the Alsne region, there have been vio-lent Germa: attacks. The stroke was delivered in a front of about a mile in the emity of Cerney It failed under the French fire, the crown prince's troops suffering heavy losses On the Russian front the Austrian erownland of Bukowina again has been virtually overrun by Austro German forces, which were enabled to advance by reaction of the accent disastrous break in the Russian lines to the north.

RETIREMENT CONTINUES. Petrograd, Aug 3 Kimpolung, in southern Bukowina has been evacuated by the Russians, the war office announced today

The Russians are now engaged with. the Austro Germans on the river Bym-Between the Baioster and Pruth the Russian relirement is con-

Szernowitz has been the scene of ome of the most bitter righting of he war, and the Bukowina capital has changed from Teuton to Russian hands altogether 10 times

OF COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF 1857 2019

Probably Will Go Onto Fir-

wing Line Is Announced

Adjutant Ceneral Fraser today isdeputy inspector, and states that in his opinion the act permits the so-mander of Co I, and next in order of capital statement made to his opinion the act permits the so-mander of Co I, and next in order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order of line them that the so-mander of the first order or line them that the so-mander of the first order or line them that the so-mander of the first order or line them that the so-mander of the first order or line them that the so-mander of the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the first order or line them that the so-mander or the s for food shipments. A resolution colonel, John H Fraine, Grafton; pending in congress, drawn by admin-Heut colonel, Gilbert G Grafton, Farcolonel, John H Fraine, Grafton;

American ports

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Manville H Sprague, tral tennage and Great tenomic account of allied ships. The atrangement tyan . Williston, to E. Davis would be used to bring down foreign Gray, Jamestown, to H. Louis L. Grand Forks, machine gun Thomsen, Wahpeton, Co I, Harry R. Eckman, Grand Forks, machine gun Co K Theodore S Henry, Valley Cit., headquarters co. Farle R. Sarle: Hill-toro, quartermaster ARE REPORTED Sarles, Hill Joro, quartermaster corps, Varien A Stickley, Bismarck, quartermaster corps, John W. Murphy, Hismarck, Co. A. Robert Wilson, Mandan, Co. L. J. G. Otstedahl, Graft-Brainerd Minn. Aug 3 The gov (Fork., Co M. Reginald F E Colley, ernment thermometer registered 3) Fargo, Co F. Henry P Halvorson,

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Responsible for Speed By Basil M. Manly

Mineola, N. V., Aug. 3,-4t's easier to learn to fly a warplane than to learn to run an automo bile!

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from the officer: "HE LEARNED IN FOUR HOURS. HE IS READY FOR FRANCE." I had turned my gaze back to the

sky. Things had seemed interesting landings on fixed marks, and so on there. Half a dozen huge planes were

But-Became a star air pilot in four hours." I studied the boy-yes, battle." boy, apparently about 20, slim, cool, no swagger, just plain American boy greatest training airplane in the I had made a mistake craning my world, adopted by the British, is re-

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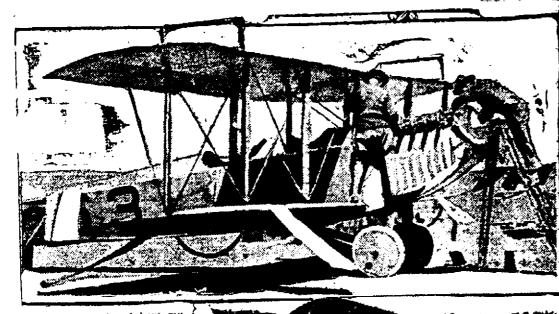
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neck upward. After that I kept my eyes closer to the ground.

And the most important thing I learned at Mineola was that the men the soul of the eagles, were more worth watching than the air, the element they conquered, or the planes, their wings.

"Just tell me." I said to the officer piloting me past hangars, tents and barracks, "how they do it."

He matched my surprise, "Why," with a shrug, "They learn to fly alone in two hours. If they can't fly alone in 10 hours they leave, so they won' waste our time. After 20 hours of ac tual flying they are ready to become officers—or castoffs. They must have passed all the test stunts-cross-cour try flights, triangular flights, accurate

"Then, as officers, after a little time circling passing and repassing. I had at an advance school, here or in been thinking a collision was about France, learning to handle fast may chines, aerial gunnery and bomb drop ping, they are ready for their first air

The remarkable Curtiss JN machine

TOR IN FLIGHT. two steering wheels, two gear shift levers, two fuel controls, so the instructor could at any time check or

correct the learner without interfering with him. There are two seats, one directly behind the other. In front of each is a complete set of controls, interlocked. The pupil climbs into the front seat. He keeps his hands and feet on the controls to learn the "feel of it" The instructor; in the rear, manipulates

An auto steering wheel, turning from left to right for sidewise direction, and swinging backward and for-

sponsible it is a dual-control ma- ward for up-and-down direction, a chine-just as if an automobile had steering bar on the floor operated with the feet like the steering par of your old sled, and the engine throttlethese are the controls

ABOVE—GIVING THE EAGLET'S TRAINING MACHINE THE LAST ONCE OVER BEFORE A FLIGHT. BELOW—PUPIL AND INSTRUC-

The second time up for his 30 minute lesson the pupil does the living. and if he makes a false move the instructor's hand checks him. The fourth or fifth time up the instructor doesn't expect to do much checking. He's there for safety only.

wire, out of a doven cord of 20 strands, means repairs Every machine is thoroughly overhauled before every flight.

BISMARCK LEADS IN NUMBER OF MILITARY UNITS IN THE STATE

Minot has stirred the ire of Bismarck by claiming o be the most pa-triotic city in the state. In support of its contention. Minot points to its two infantry companies, D in the First and A in the Second, the Second field North Dakota hospital. Bismarck comes back with the enumeration of two infantry companies. A in the First and I in the Second; lits headquarters company in the Second and the Second regimental band now quarter here, giving the capitol city four units to Minet's

Man Who Insulted Soldiers Shown the

Beach, N. D., Aug. 3.—M. Marks, representing himself as an agent for Collier & Sons of St. Paul, when he insulted the color sergeant of Co. M as the boys marched past the Beach theatre. was escorted to Camp Recve by a detail of guardsmen, compelled to bare his head, fall upon his knees and kiss the flag, and then was-taken to a Northern Pacific train and seen safely from the city.

CAPTAIN KELLERAN OF CO. F QUITS—SARLES AND ROCK MAKE TRADE

Adjutant General Fraser has accepted the resignation of E. E. Kelleran as captain of Co. F. Second infantry. and for the purposes of the muster

Captain Earle R. Sarles of Hillsboro tain Sarles in command of the supply. company of the Second regiment at Hillshoro. Captain Rock long was in the regular service, and has won a reputation for efficiency in the national guard.

Furnishes Most Aberdeen Men

. Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 3.- 4 North Dakota has proven its patriotism by furnishing 69 of the 135 recruits for the regular army who have enlisted at the army who have enlisted at the value local station during the past Error of His Ways & week

Beach Boys Kick Out Of Company Man Who Stole Widow's Mite

Beach, N. D., Aug. 3.—The Smashing Second has no place for petty thieves. When complaint was brought by a woman in a local lodging house against Orren Hillman, accused of stealing \$13 from her, the boys of Co. M. upon his confessing the theft, compelled him to turn over the unspent balance, made up the deficit out of their own podkes, and then literally kicked Hillman out of the company, with a dishonrable dis-

And "safety first" is the motto all over the aerie. One broken strand of lieutenant; Sergt. William C. Paulson

First Lieut, Gordon Turner is temporarily placed in command of this com-

of the eastern department.

Bitulithic Man Explains Why Pavements Have Had Their

Spotty Appearance

Construction Co., has arrived in Bismarck to put the bithultic pavement which was laid last fall in first class shape

"In order to give the city pavement during the past winter," said Mr. Tay-lor today, "the work was started late in the fall, and due to very cold weather at that time a larger percentage of flush coat was used than is usual.

"The excessive hot weather of the past two weeks has brought out the extra asphalt, causing the sticky appearance and marking of the surface and that the trouble is due solely to this cause and none other is demonstrated by the fact that the work

sanded and roled by Supt. J. Jamar of linnion & Okes Co., under my super-

SIAM, IN WAR, TO SEND THESE MEN AGAINST GERMANY



Siam is preparing to send men like these to help the allies in the war against Germany. They are the type of soldiers of which Siam, the latest nation to declare war against Germany, has \$0,000.

vision. By doing this, not only will the streets will be placed and kept in the excess of asphalt be absorbed, but the class condition as provided for it will give an extra thickness to the in the five year maintenance guarpavement. It is needless to state that antee." PYTHIANS OF NORTH DAKOTA FOR YEAR

Carl Bach Grand Chancellor-Other Grand Lodge Officers Elected

Williston, N. D., Aug. 3.-Pythian Grand lodge officers for the ensuing year elected at the annual convention here are Carl Each of Minot, grand chancellor; George W. Wolbert of Williston, vice grand chancellor; August E. Johnson, Washburn, grand prelate; Louis N Abbott, Fairmount, grand keeper of records and seals; W. J. Evano, Cando, grand master of exchequer; S. D. Scott, Williston, grand inner guard; James Kilshaw, Ray, grand outer guard; J. O. Robertson, Carrington, grand trustee; James A. Dinnie. Grand Forks, supreme representative; Edward C. Anderson, Fargo, alternate.

LNON-COMS OF FIRST DISCHARGED TO TAKE SECOND COMMISSIONS

New Regiment to Be Largely Officered by Privates Who Have Won Stripes

Following his practice of officering the new Second regiment, wherever possible, with non-commissioned men from the First regiment who have earned their stripes, Adjutant General Fraser announces the release by or ders of the central department, of the following enlisted men, to accepted commissions as noted in the Second: Private Milton Thompson, Co. M, to be second lieutenant; First Sergt. Lewis W. Thune, Co. B, to be second Co. A, to be second lieutenant; Private J. E. Hoffman, Co. G. to be second lieutenant; Sergt. Bert Weston, headquarters company, to be first lieutenant; Private John A. McDonald, headquarters company, Second infantry, to be second licutenant. All of the enlisted men discharged to accept commissions with the exception last noted are from the First regiment. Charles ras been transferred to the quarter la. Rouse, recently commissioned cap-master corps, succeeding Capt. John lain of the Crosby company in the W. Rock, who in turn succeeds Cap-new regiment is a member of the national guard in the District of Columbia, and his discharge has been referred to the commanding general

PAVING EXPERT HERE TO SEE THAT STREETS ARE PUT IN CONDITION

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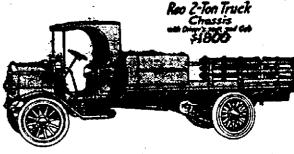
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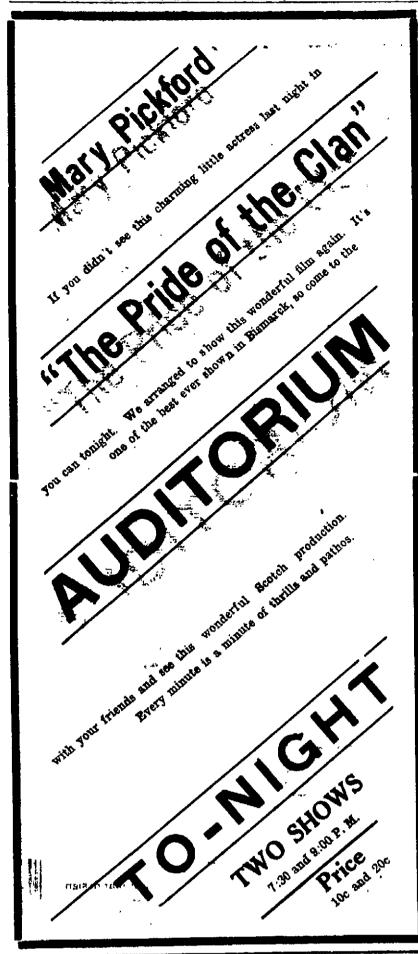
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TO NORTH-CAROLINA-Capt. A. A. Jones of the United

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this point, advises friends that he has been ordered to move at once from Fort Snelling to a point somewhere in North Carolina.

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EXEMPTION BOARDS HAVE POWER TO RULE ON SLACKER GROOMS

Provost Marshal General Crowder Says Question Is Left to

Members' Discretion

Whether a man's recent marriage entitles him to exemption under the draft law is a question for each local board to determine at its own discretion, Proyost Marshal General Crowder advises the adjutant general's office in a wire received this

morning

The provost marshal says in part Concerning recent marriages, the selective service law does not require ischarges in all cases of technical; egal dependency, but only discharges; charge is advisable. Local boards may well hold that a marriage hastly one consummated by a person after he has been called to present himself for examination to determine his fitness for military services does not create a status of dependency in which it is advisable to grant a dis-

"It is to be expected that local boards will exercise this full discreion in cases where they are convinced that unscrupulous persons have thus violated the principles of the selec-tive service law in the hope or esand of passing that duty on to some

ment, already have regained part of the ground lost when the Germans penetrated the front line trenches and infantry hill to the east of Monchy le

STATE OF SEIGE London, Aug. 3.—A state of seige has been declared in the whole Greek department at Attica, including Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

BUTTE HANGING

(Continued from Page One) nurderers of Little. Attorney Gener al Ford announced his determination to run down the murderers and said last night that the state of Montana would offer a large reward for the apprehension of the criminals.

GETS APPEALS. Helena, Mont., Aug. 3.—A request from the Montana state Metal Trades council for an investigation into the nanging of Frank Little at Butte on Vednesday, and a similar one from

"We respectfully request and urge morning, and believe it to be to the best interest of organized labor and the government that this be consid-

ered at once."

A R. Tucker and six other persons signed the following telegram received from Index, Wash : Citizens' Petrtion.

"We, the citizens of Index, in mass meeting assembled, respectfully demand an immediate state investigation of the lynching of Frank Little at Butte and punishment of the perpetrators of the crime to the end that there may be no repetition of such dastardly outrages."

Attorney General Ford left for Butte Wednesday night to make an investia report from him before taking ac-

That the I W W situation in Montana is attracting general attention is have your romance evidenced by a drastic resolution passed by the Montana State Bankers' association at Great Falls, in which it appeals to the president and to congress "urging that forthwith suitable legislation be enacted clothing the military branch of the government Lodge No. 1199, B. P. O. E. will be county, are in today from Carson with authority to enable it to deal held at the Elks' home this evening | Sheriff R W Craig of Lisbon is in expeditiously and summarily with the W W organization and with all traitors and suspected traitors to the government of the United States."

Mr Ford stated that Governor Stewart and all other state officials were deeply shocked and horrified when they first received word of the mur

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der. "Immèdiately state machinery kas set in motion and every effort is being made to cooperate with county of the state o and city officials in the apprehension and subsequent conviction of the six; or seven men who took Little by sur prise in his room Wednesday morning

A "Cold Blooded Murder."
Mr. Ford stated that Governor Stewart had termed the buching "an atrocity and a cold brooded inurder While the attorney general returned to his headquarters in Helena last night, he will continue to work upon the case for some time

Salt Lake City, I tah, Aug 3 -- With J L W Longfars, an admitted I W consummated recently and especially W, is in the Salt lake county jail His arrest was end ted in Gingham after, it is alleged, he had cursed the government and damned the United States flag.

(Continued from page one) Last year they produced more than one billion gounds of it.

Respect that tiny dab of butter a

Why, for the purpose of making a photograph there were piled up at the local creamery of J A. Long & Co.--one of the largest in the counry-10 odd firkin of butter, representing a value of \$1 and

Fifteen hundred dollars all in one

And it represented only about onetwelfth of the day production in this creamery which works day and night. If as the \$1500 worth of firkins were posing for their picture, the price of butter had advanced only one centas it often does nowadays—their value would have gone up \$35 as you

Ah, little dab of butter, you're some That's how quickly money is made

among the butter magnates. The butter works for them while IS DENOUNCED transit 300,000 pounds. And if, while the butter is thus on the way, the market price green to the way, the they sleep. One of them may have in market price goes up one cent per pound, the butter at its destination is worth \$3000 more than when it left

> But it works the other way, too. One day, according to Long's Danish manager, M. P. Knudson, they had 360,000 pounds on hand and there was a drop of 7 cents

"That made a different story," he said. But he smiled in a manner that indicated it ended happily.

Long started buying and selling butter, eggs and chickens in a small way about 40 years ago days butter was made in the old family churn. It was a pretty way, with "the citizens of Index, Washington," lly churn. It was a pretty way, with were received today by Governor S. v Stewart. C O. Edwards signed the telegram from the Metal Trades councif, which read as follows:

Today the farmers sell their cream to Long who makes 5,000,000 pounds a speedy investigation of the lynching of Frank H. Little in this city this of butter a year out of it. His ambition is to make 1. tion is to make 10,000,000 pounds, and to that end he is building a new factory. He will then, it is said, have A final chapter in the notorious "Kintyre, Best Little Town in the the largest builter industry in the Ross-Cooper murder case which has world, making I nion City the butter occupied the courts constantly for several years was written in supreme ence Simpson, guests at the Grand

> sterilizes it first Long has due field tion in reversing the Traill county light, was a capital city visitor yes stations to which farmers bring their court's verdict awarding Mrs. Ross terday cream to be tested for butter fats The farmer sees the test made and gets his cash immediately. Long uses about 25,000 gailons of

cream each day and last year there which Ross was employed as foreman accrued to him as a by-product \$20,-909 worth of butter milk.

Last year there was shipped out of this town-population 3,209, according today reiterates its stand that Mrs gation. Governor Stewart will await to the last census-\$2,000,000 worth of butter to all parts of the world, including Japan and Russia

Yes, timid little dab of butter, you

ELKS' MEETING

Important matters will come up for the city Sherifi Craig is a son of consideration, and Brother O'Hara, delegate to the grand lodge, will make Methodist church, and now in charge his report. All Elks are requested to of the First Methodist church at Dick attend. WILLIAM O'HARA, E R

P R. FIELDS, 'ecretary

CAR GOES INTO HOLE IN ROAD NEAR TOWN

Anautomobile tour, which Mr and Mrs. G. J. Schanrock of St. Paul were enjoying, was rudely interrupted when their car went into a hole in the road near one of the Apple creek bridges emashing the front axle and a wheel and rudely jarring the occupants. Recent rains had washed the earth away at the approach to the bridge, and a Fancy Pears, per basket ... 20c guard rail had fallen down, leaving nothing to warn the automobilist. The Fancy Lambert Cherries car, a Mitchell was towed to Bis marck for repair

A Maxewil, whose ownership is unknown, was some hed by running headon into a telephone pole near the pen Fancy Plums itentiary this week and was still there resterday

Frank's famous sausage of Milwau kee will be demonstrated at the Ku pitz company fore Saturday Don't forget to come n and have a sample

See Mary Vi Minter at the Grand

HAS RIPE TOMATOES-Ernest Wanter secretary to the state board of control, is proudly advertising the last the he picked his first perfect rite tomato from his gar den last evening . . . 1 1 1 1

KILLED; ACCIDENT DISCHARGES GUN

Hastings, N. D., Aug. ! Word has been received here of the death of Senator Thoreson at his bome. Shevenne valley It is reported that a gun which he was cleaning was accidentally discharged, causing his in (stant death)

It was impossible to verify this re port today, the only advices received at the capitol being contained in this the 2sth legislative district. He was storded a representative in 1805 and of the best known members of the re-elected to the house in 1900 and 1910. He was first elected to the senbegal dependency, but only discharges a deep bayonet wound in his back re-there in view of dependency a discharge is advisable. Local boards guardsmen, when they arrested him, term in the upper house. The same tor was born in Norway in 1856, was married and has four sons. He came to North Dakota from Christiania, Norway, in 1883, and had become one of Barnes county's most prosperous farmers and among its most influential citizens. Politically he was a repub-

YOUR ELBOW M'GUIRE OF GRAND FORKS ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATING OFFICER

St Paul, Minn. Aug 3 .- Robert Mcluire, also known as Thomas Curney. of Grand Forks, who claims to be the inventor of a wireless torpedo which will destroy submarines, is under arrest in St Paul on a charge of impersonating a federal officer He was arrested when he flashed a tin badge on secret service agents here and told them he was on a 'big government job." McGuire is said to have run up a \$125 bill with a local taxi on "government business," and is wanted in Minneapolis on a forgery charge. He was arraigned today in St Paul and pleaded not guilty. He will be given bearing late today

STATE CAN'T INTERFERE WITH GRADING OF GRAIN

"No state has anything to do with Mrs M J George of Ashley, who and state councel of defense, was a grading of grain when the govern- had been visiting in Grand Forks. McKenzie guest yesterday. ment grades go into effect August 1. joined Mr. George nere yesterday for writes P. H. Gallagher, manager of a hydrogana, with friends. the Farmers' Equity Elevator Co. of a brief stay with friends the Farmers' Equity Elevator Co. of Henry Halvorson, co-proprier of the Mr king is connected with the Chi-Bucyrus, in paying his respects to North Dakota's much abused grain grading act, in a letter received by the railway commission today

MRS. ROSS AGAIN DENIED RIGHT TO

Ma would take the cream as it was, court when the court handed down Pacific over night germs and all The creamery today a decision adhering to its original ac damages in the sum of \$25000 from the senior Cooper for the alleged murder of her husband by McLean Cooper, son of the owner of the farm upon After the supreme court's reversal

the lower court rehearing and reargument were granted, and the court Ross cannot recover from the elder Cooper for the death of her husband at the hand's of Cooper's son

PERSONALS George W Hancock, well known Fargo architect, is in the city today

F Satterfund of Washburn was a Bismarck visitor today Robert D. Berry, county auditor A regular meeting of Bismarck and Don Stevenson, sheriff of Grant

> He is one of North Dakota' inson

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RESUMES DUTIES ...

youngest sheriffs, and his name is in over the Red Trail, were guests at cluded in the first draft in Ransom W. L. Richards, Dickinson banker, county.

Grand Pacific, is expected home Monday from his former home at Mondovi, vester Co Wis, where he has spent his vacation with his mother Day Okes of Minneapolis, member

of the firm of Hanson & Okes, has her duties in the office of the state gone to Minot after looking over Listrict I paying operations here. J H Kundert of Kramer and Jacob Kundert of Eureka, S. D. have re-turned to their home after attending the funeral of their brother, the late Minter at the Grand tonight.

RECOVER DAMAGES H Kundert. McCulloch, of Washburn were Bis-

H L Berry, Stanton's leading legal

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Lynch law is merely brute action-'not justice

the sacrifice of both the first on by pro-

the nation

the flag or refuse to support the nation in this grave crisis The federal Germany prepared for 40 years to The temper of Americans whose

priate punishment for the insult of every law of God and man. lessness has been too frequent

about most. -

think long of anything else

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ful subject, to forget an unpleasant enjoy a nice, cool ocean voyage?

sorbing that his mind has no room for ordinary bothers

direction of our own thoughts, the Trave Russian women happier and more useful we shall be and the less bothered about things that really are of no great import ' A little put was last recovering from, indeed! Bight! I have the one right

make your brain keep you happy'

LOYALTY UNQUESTIONED.

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Emmons, 10 Morton, 4t Stutsman, 11

Americans reside in large numbers breakdown of her fromothe forces. Put it down here by my side, Emmons, 10 Morton, 4t Stutsman, Louise Maurel a 1, 1100 London ac. Aline," her mistress ordered, "and 148, Stark, 127

Dickinson has given two companies wey and Burleigh county, with a strong raised two volunteer companies This CHAPTER III—Next morning she tis emphatic evidence of a vigorous discovers that John, the younger brother, has recently come into a None that most of the boys come from tarm- large fortune. In company with him None that most of the boys come from tarm, she explores the farm.

22.SE ing districts at a time when they can she explores the farm.

CHAPTER IV—In a talk with him Cumberland home, telling himself that be least spared

warmer east portion and cooler in ex- For the most part, the counties with has created no desire for any other told Stephen his news, and they had treme west portion. Saturday partly German-American population have life than the simple one he is leading parted friends. Yet all the time he cloudy, with probably local thunder maintained the average percentage of showers

The Tribune is the friend of the prince of Seyre, so disconcerting thoughts. has never questioned the patriotism rich and disreputable neighbor of the Slope, although it has chal. CHAPTER V-Three months later, lenged talement in the derman of the actress and in spite of his the extreme

The time has come when German gaged in the rehearcal of a new play, papers should print the English equit- meets her friends and is entertained rible brother of yours say?" aient of all they publish in the enemy at luncheon with her by the prince. language It would be an evidence of good faith it nothing else

KIND OF PEACE.

when the people of the democracies in his "education" of John. of this world decide that they have, Sometimes the provocation is strong by force, made this earth safe for

Then there is Michaelis, the new German chancellor, who asks for an ploy her to ruln him. down moral fibre and enthrones law- honorable peace for Germany and making hard terms for his country

German agitators, have harassed industry at a time when their action is now as later, that Germany is entitled treasonable But the Buttle vigilantes to no consideration whatever There applied the wrong remedy even isn't anything honorable or decent spence the wrong remedy even about her to command the respect or Lady Hilda calls upon him in his suits aimed against the defenders of even the mercy of the democratic peoples who are spending their substance Condign punishment should be meted and giving their blood to make the ousy out to those who have no respect for world afe for liberty and unsafe for

veals, is at white heat, but the judg- ginning, the overwhelming evidence ater supper.

CHAPTER XVI—Stephen Stange-

For three years Germany has vio- play There are tribunals in Montana lated every decency in human life. which could have measured out appro | For three years she has violated

would have given him short shrift, cool, ordered deliberation, she has Louise, on the plea that and the name of Montana would not practiced crimes that are not sur- promise her passed by the beasts of the jungle. Nothing has been too barbarous,

nothing too savage. THE HEAT? FORGER AT mother with the babe on her breast.
Whatever affects people in the intimother with the babe on her breast, lon, and behold the result!"

That is why, in hot weather, heat choice as victims. She has murdered, itand this sudden change!" she has overrun-a record so dread ruth. It is for fear of losing you-If some other subject could intrude ful, so shocking, that to the end of hat is why."

things we know is that cultivated con- only kind of a peace she can under nost yours to do whatever you liked trol of will power would make thou. stand Reprisals she would understand vith. But somehow, somewhere, notsands of people happier and more use; better, but democracies are civilized vith-tunding all your worldly knowlpeople, and they cannot descend to dge and mine, we missed it. We do

> ----Who wouldn't be a Sammy, and

Russian women say they're not We are largely creatures of our bothered by sentiment when killing own brain power. The greater our Cermans. There are come Americans brain power-our power to WILL, the who can learn comething from the c

Word to the Wise.

an attack of the fever and the first every woman in the world passessesday slow to the to sit up she said to give hersels, both and soul, to the "Merama I gress Pil ask papa to buy man she love...! That is the only claim me a b by carriage for my dollies" and the only right I recognize, and I No wonder milk is high in this remark exchanned "Well, round port wants most of it evaporates as it ter strike him for it right away, for if She stopped suddenly. Neither of get it."



tress, to spend the a ght at the farm show the prince of Seyre out." home of John and Stephen Strange. Aime held the door open. For a

For the most part, the counties with principles and finds that his wealth ed. He had done his duty. He had

press, which were reprehensible in brother's protests, John goes to Lon-

home and gives him friendly advice clared. "Stephen wasn't pleased, of prince and Louise posterior." The prince and Louise postpone a little

journey they had arranged for. CHAPTER IX—Fre prince takes There has been a recurrence of John under his rotal one Graillet, Neither should a ship rely on • peace talk during the past week or the playwright, w.cn. Louise that so one small anchor, nor should life so Most of it is piffle. For instance, both the prince and Jo in love her and

> CHAPTER X. The prince introannounce its peace aims. To Borah duces a relative, Lady Hilda, to John, the only answer is. Peace will come hinting that she may be of use to him

CHAPTER YI-At Seyre House John is introduced to a celebrated dancer, (alayera, who at once starts John, you are sure about yourself, a violent flirtation with him At supper the prince tells Calavera that en mity for John has caused him to em

CHAPTER XII-Calavera dances whines that the allies are bent on for the supper party and afterward entines John to her, but he leaves her and the house

that he came to London for her and to him. for her alone Louise pleads for time CHAPTER XIV-Graillot inadvertently plants suspicion in John's mind.

government has been far too lenient ravage the world and then exploit it out of town for the week end. He at you!"

wey comes to London to see the new

CHAPTER XVII-Stephen calls on Louise and offers to buy his brother's freedom from her influence John persuades the prince to withdraw an invithis i W W agitator The courts Not in the heat of battle, but with tation to Seyre House he has given to

> "One guillers wiscom, perhaps, with the years," he replied. "I am forty-She has slain the innocent—the one years old today. I have spent the

"You have spoken to me before." she said slowly, "of different things. You Her thirst for blood has been in have offered me a great deal in life, satiable; women have been her first out never your name. I do not under-

"Louise," he declared, "if I do not robbed, burned, devastated without ell you the truth now, you will prob-With the thermometer ranging reason, heartlessly. History cites by guess it. Besides, this is the one around the 100 mark, it is next to nothing in the dark ages that is worse time in their lives when a man and impossible for the average person to than the German record in the lands voman should speak nothing but the

> Her self-control suddenly gave way. She began to laugh and stopped abook her hands in his, but she drew

"You are too late, Eugene!" she not know the truth about life, you and -at least you do not, and I did not." He rose very slowly to his feet. There was no visible change in his

ne save a slight whitening of the hanke "And the sequel to this?" he asked. "I have promised to marry John

strangewey," she told him. "Thut," he replied, "Is impossible!

have a prior claim." The light of battle flamed suddenly one. She was a strong woman, face o face with him now, tailer than he. seming, indeed, to tower over him in he splender of her anger. She was the a lioness threatened with the loss if the one dear thing.

"Assert it, then," she cried defiantly, "Do what you will Go to him this minute, if you have courage enough, if it seems to you well Claim,

you wait till you get well you may not them had heard a discreet knock at get it."

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER 1—On a trip through the tea. There was a moment of silence. English Cumberl i country the tea. There was a moment of silence.

single moment the prince hesitated. CHAPTER II-At dinner Louise d) Then he picked up his hat and bowed. "Perhaps," he said, "this may not be the last word!"

CHAPTER XIX.

John came back to town from his she is disturbed by his rigid moral all bad gone as well as he had expect-

Louise met him at the station, and he tuncled that her expression, too, although she welcomed him guily enough, was a little anxious.

"Well?" she asked, as she took his CHAPTER VI-He finds Louise en- arm and led him to where her limou-

John made a little grimace. and he always will. That is because he will insist upon dwelling upon certain unhappy incidents of our family bistory."

"I shall never forget the morning ♦ rest on a single hope - Epictetus ♦ Borah in the United States senate that the prince will be a dangerous he came to call on me," Louise signed. things if I did not give you up." "Why didn't you tell me about it?"

John asked. "I thought it might worry you," she replied, "and it couldn't do any good, He believed he was doing his duty.

aren't you?" He was a little startled by the earnestness of her words. She seemed pale and fragile, her eyes larger and deeper than usual, and her mouth tremulous. She was like a child with the shudow of some fear hanging over CHAPTER XIII-John tells Louise her. He laughed and held her tightly

Her lips sought his and clung to them. A queer little wave of passion seemed to have seized her. Half cryin the world. I do not want to shake louise and the prince appear in the hands with many hundreds of people restaurant, to the surprise of John, at that hateful reception. I think I whom Louise had told she would be want nothing else in the world but

page to the first of the first Her emotion ! mood, while it flattered



Her Lips Sought His and Clung to Them.

him in a sense, did nothing to quiet every now and then, at his heartstrings.

"What is this reception?" he asked She made a little grimace.

that has come over to play at the new had bent over her flogers that hight French theater," she told him, "Sir and been no idle words, Edward and I are to receive them. You will come, will you not? I am the hostess of the evening."

"Shall I come 1?" he asked, smiting, to the theater?"

"Come straight to the reception at the Whitehall rooms," she begged, "Sli Edward is calling for me, and Graillot will go down with us. Later, if you care to, you can drive me home." "Don't you think," he suggested

tunity to announce our engagement? know, I cannot seem to believe it my dad and very happy!" self except when I am with you and we are alone. It seems too wonderfu houghts. John leaned toward her. after all these years. Do you know John, that I am nearly thirty?"

He laughed. people know about it as soon as pos-

His Gibraltar!



Crace Beel user to dring and thinking seems to be crumbling up around promptly. "It was nice of you to come me. Last night I even hated my work, at all. And here's Sophy at last, thank ir at least part of it."

Ilis eyes lit up with genuine pleas-"I can't tell you how glad I am to

near you say that," he declared. "I lon't hate your work-I've got over hat. I don't think I am narrow about t. I admire Gradlot, and his play is wonderful. But I think, and I always shall think, that the denouement in hat third act is abominable in

She nodded understandingly. "I am beginning to realize how you must feel," she confessed. "We won't ing, half laughing, she pressed her must feel," she confessed, "We won't face against his. "I do not want to further increasing his awakened jealeverything ready for changing afterward."

The reception in honor of the little ompany of French tragedians, at which almost the whole of the English With cold-blooded deliberation she started this frightful war If anybody he believe the house South follows he believe th stage and a sprinkling of society petright thing to the right person at the ight moment. The rooms were crowded with throngs of distinguished peoile, who all seemed to have plenty to

say to one another. The only person, perhaps, who found himself curiously ill at ease was John. He heard nothing but French m all sides of him-a language which ne read with some facility, but which the room to where he was standing by

"Cheer up!" she begged, with a deightful smile. "I am afraid that you are being bored to death. Will you not come and be presented to our ruests?"

"For goodness' sake, no!" John implored. If have never seen one of practical person, but you are as much them not, and my French is appalling, out of this world as a human being f mar all right, dear. It's quite enough Measure to see you looking so beauti-'ul, and to think that I am going to be illowed to drive you home afterward." Louise looked into a neighboring

mirror, and gazed critically at her own reflected image. She had a curlous feeling that at that precise moment she had reached the zenith of the little demons of unrest that pulled, her power and her charm. Her audience at the theater had been wonderfully sympathetic, had responded with care appreciation to every turn of her voice, to every movement and gesture, The compliments, too, which she had English stage to the French company ; seen receiving from the crowds who

She was conscious, acutely conscious, of the atmosphere she had created around her. She was glorying "Then I am not likely to refuse, am in the subtle outward signs of it. She with this delightful new feeling of oving. It would have given her more loy than anything else in the world, in that moment of her triumph, to have passed her arm through John's, o have led him up to them all, and to move said:

"After all, you see, I am a very sim-"that it would be rather a good oppor, she sort of women. I have done just the sort of simple thing that other "Not tonight" she pleaded. "You women do, and I am glad of it-very

Her lips moved to the music of her "Ind you say anything?" he usked.

"You dear stupid, of course I did not. Or if I did, it was just one of "How pathetic" All the more rea chose little whispers to oneself which son, I should say why we should be mean nothing yet which count for so "There is no particular hurry," she to go back to my guests now. We beckened to John to take her out to

"Please go back, dear," John begged She hild ber fingers upon his arm.

"You must take me back to my

place," she said. "Then you can go and talk nousense to Sophy." They were back in the crowd now, and she dismissed him with a little and. He made his way quickly to the spot where he had seen Sophy. To his disappointment, she had disap-

peared. Graillot, however, came up and seized him by the arm. "Still playing the moth, my young friend?" he exclaimed. "Aren't the wings sufficiently burned yet?"

"I am afraid it's become a permamen shook hands, "Where have you been all these weeks, and why haven't ou been to see me?"

"Paris, my dear young friend-Paris and life! Now I am back again-I over with these French people, to dow at the thin stream of people still. um not sure that I know why. I came see them start their theater. Forgive passing along Picudilly. She seemed me, I have not paid my respects to our suddenly to have become only the ss, and Sir Edward more than ever hostess. We shall meet again pres-

ently." 'He strolled off, and a few minutes later John found Sophy.

"How late you are" he grumbled. "I couldn't help it," she answered. This is the only evening dress I possees at present, and I had to mend it So much for the prince! In ten minbefore it was decent to come out in. utes we shall be at home, and you Why are you wandering about alone? are such a dear stupid about co Hasn't Louise been kind to you?"

"She has been charming." John de things in the world to me quickly-in ne spoke like a schoolboy. He had clared promptly, "but she is surround ten ininutes!" ed with all sorts of people I don't She at once left her place and crossed know. I can't help her. For one thing, my French is absurd. Then they are all talking about things which mured. I don't understand in the least,"

Sophy remained silent for a moment. Then she took John's arm and led him to the buffet.

"Give me an ice and a cigarette. will you, please? You are a dear, im- | horn to Mr. and Mrs Edward Erickwell could be!"

John waited upon her without any further remark. The prince of Seyre, passing through, bowed to them. John struction Macdonald maked after his retreating figure. An rresistible impulse seized him. "Sophy," he asked, sitting down by her side, "tell me, why have the prince

friends?" Sophy looked steadfastly at her ice. "I suppose because the prince is a tive assemble of 1915 moved the openvery clever and cultivated person; ing date for training dogs up to Aug 1, she said. "He has been of great assistance to Louise several times. It have my sea on from Sept 7 to Sept was he who financed Miles Faraday to trying hunters three weeks more when he put on this play of Graillot's, in which to get their dogs in shape for Graillot hasn't a penny, you know, the opening of the shooting and poor Miles was almost broke after

three failures." "That was just an investment," John remarked irritably, "He will get a deal with the offices of the state his money back again."

the prince generally manages to get value for what he does in life." "You don't think Louise ever

thought of caring for him, do you?" John persisted. Southy paused until she had lit a he to apply avordmois to disqualicigarette. The expression in her face, fy him when she looked up at John, Irritated

talking to a child. "I think," she said, "you had better ask Louise that question yourself, don't you?"

He asked it an hour or so later the when at last the party of guests had it is baken their leave, and somewhat has a semuch. Can I not do anything to make the well bred surprise of the one or " " ron enjoy yourself more? I shall have two friends who lingered Lon a hold are expecting a royal personage, and her car. Her hand hid sought to a those two dears who keep so close to once, her head rested a little wearing der.

"Louise, dear," he began, "I asked Sophy a question tonight which I ought to have asked you. Quite properly, she told me so." "Nice little soul, Sophy!" Louise

murmured. "What was it, John?" "Once or twice I have wondered," he went on, "whether you have ever cared in any sort of way, or come near to caring, for the prince of

Seyre?" For a moment she made no movement. Then she turned her head and looked at him. The sleepy content had gone from her eyes.

"Why do you ark?" "Isn't it quite a natural question from a jenious man who believes that nent role," John replied, as the two everyone who sees you must be in love with you? You have seen a great deal of the prince, haven't you, in the last few years? He understands your art. There are many things that you and he have in common."

Louise was looking out of the winshadow of her former brilliant self. "I think that ouce-perhaps twice,"

she (onfessed, "I came very near to caring for him." "And now?"

"And now," she repeated, suddenly gripping John's hands, "I tell you that I am very much nearer hating him. in. You must try to say all the nice

"How shall I begin?" he whispered.

She leads once more toward him.
"To the t need any hints," she murmured. "You're really quite good at

(To be continued)

TWIN BABIES-

Twing, a con and a daughter, were son' at the Bismarck hospital Mr. Erickson is supervisor of consolidated and graded schools on the staff of State Superintendent of Public In-

DOG SEASON-

Aug 1 was an important event for bard hunters in North Dakota, markand Louise always been such great mg the opening of the probationary period during which doe, may be trained in the field. Prior to 1915 this season opened Aug 15. The legislaand shoved back the opening of the

RESIGNS POST-

Turket for some time assooud of terents, has resigned that "Of course," Sophy agreed, "I think to then expecting to qualify for adthe the officers training camp at 3 Shelling on Aug 27 Mr Tucker es reported as overweight when he prosected houself for the first trainthe since that time he has refuest cloud a pounds and now

him vaguely. It was as if she were EDUCATIONAL FILMS-

the highly to take company of Bisis he given a private run for some fore Monthal II 1. Reade of near than 's elect of film taken of the Color North Dakota Firemen's of the hourm (ment at Valley City At a taken for the use of department in its education is and will be exhibited in team in Sorth linkota A Plate Company also caught the substitute less of good film of . which destroyed the Judicta Motor company piant those two dears who keep so close to but very contentedly upon his should be used by the but very contentedly upon his should be used by the tale hee marchals office

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the heat would be next to forgotten horror. We are made miserable by a thou An honorable compromise peace for emptly, the tears streaming from her sand things in the course of the year, this dastardly outlaw among nations byes. The prince leaned forward. He -things that we forget as time pas es. A thousand times NO' but which we lack the will power to A dishonorable peace is the hest hem away. forget at once. One of the surest that Germany is entitled to. It is the aid. "I almost loved you. I was al-

If it is possible to forget in a month, such depths of infamy why not in a day? If it is possible. by concentration on a pleasant or use

and useless one, why not do that? Cultivation of interest in a wide. One thing about those Russian womrange of subjects is one of the best en soldiers --they'll be immune from help for any person. One cannot street corner mashers imagine that heat greatly worries' Thomas A. Edison while he is deeply! Here we are talking about conserengrossed in a problem of invention vation and old Sol goes and waste in her eyes. Her nervousness had He has before him something so ab , all the heat he has in summer

Be master of your own brain and



SOCIETY



Dr. and Mrs. Fisher returned last south and west.

Goes To Country Olga and Irwin Vigness, Marguerite farm Thursday and spent the day.

Johnson-Peterson

Abraham Johnson of Watrous, N D., and Miss Emma Peterson of Bismarck were married July 25, by Rev. marck were married July 25, by Rev. day for a several weeks vacation. E. F. Alfson of the Swedish Lutheran Miss Varney will go to Jamestown

Leave Today. Dr. and Mrs. Strauss leave today for Mrs. Strauss' home in Michigan. They expect to be gone several weeks, and will visit in the east before returning.

Guest Of Cousin-Miss Martha Johnson of Prosser Washington, and Miss Freda Johnson. control, have been spending a few eral days this week. The doctor is days here. Miss Martha Johnson red the very prominent physicians turned to Washington today, and Miss of the ridan county. They made the trada will remain a few days. Freda will remain a few days.

Children's Party

About 20 children were invited to spend the afternoon yesterday in the street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Finney, Morris, left this week for Blackwater, when their niece Robert Finney, of N. D., where she will visit friends for Sioux City, Iowa, was honor guest, some time. On her return, Miss Mor-Games and other children's amuse ris will stop at Washburn, Caleharbor, ments were enjoyed. A luncheon was garrison and Wilton. served at 5 o'clock. Miss Robert has been here about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Doran are en-Arneson of Bellson, and Mrs. State tertaining their daughter, Mrs. Neal ern, of Jamestown, N. D., were united. Wilkinson of Omaha, Neb., who arrived a few days ago. Mrs. Wilkinson teachers of the public schools there, is one of the public schools there, and Mr Severn is one of the popular ceded her to Bismarck. Mrs. Wilking young business men of the city. son was formerly Miss Bessie Doran.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will remain a
number of weeks.

Successful Demonstration.

The demonstration given by Miss Newton of Fargo college Wednesday her son, Paul Harris, who is a mem and Thursday at the Baptist church ber of the regimental band. Mrs. in the interests of food conservation, Dahl and Mrs. Francis Murphy are cold tanning of fruits and vegetables, was successful. The attendance was splendid and keen interest centered in the talks and discussions given by presented, questions answered and of 407 Third street celebrated his round table talks were also a part of birthday the first day of August. Joyround table talks were also a part of tood economy.

Mrs. Stewart Returns

Stewart states that Mrs. Stewart is having considerable trouble with her ever, having been taking treatment where visiting in his home that she working societies in the church had was taken ill. Mr. Stewaret will join work mapped out to be done. Mrs. Stewart at Jamestown for Sun-

DAYLIGHT SAVERS



Miss Lulu Waugh, above, and Mes Collevieve Crofty, Sionx City of the First State bank of Woodworth tenceraphers, have beaten the were at the capitol today, calling on government in adopting daylight N A Mason, secretary to the gover saving for their own good. They Rustler staff. gut permission from their office manager to start work at 6, in | Enlisted | Kennedy Wanner of

To Detroit Lake Misses Ruth Wynkoop and Pertha evening from a week's vacation in the Luybeck have gone to Detroit lake,

Minn., for a two weeks' vacation. Ti Visit Paernts Mrs. E A Thorberg has departed Michelson and Lena Skinner motored for Faulkton, S. D., where she will north of the city to the C. L. Vigness spend the next two weeds visiting with her parents who reside in that city.

> To Leave Sunday Miss Bessie Varney is to leave Sunfirst and from there will go to various other points before returning.

To Family Reunion Mrs. G. W. Cochrane and children have gone to Oakes to attend the Eaton family reunion. Dr. Eaton head of the clan, is a Civil war veter an and one of Oakes' earliest settlers.

From Goodrich Washington, and Miss Freda Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. McReynolds and two postmaster at Washburn, cousins of little children of Goodrich visited with Miss Hilma Anderson, of the board of friends and relatives in the city sevimp via auto.

Guest of Friends. Miss Katherine Morris of 714 Sixth

Severn-Arneson

A marriage was solemnized at Ben-Entertaining Daughter son, Minn., July 18, when Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Doran are en-Arneson of Benson, and Morris Sev-

> En Route to Lisbon. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Har ris, mother of the latter, went through Bismarck this week en route to Lisbon, where Mrs. Harris went to see Dahl and Mrs. Francis Murphy are sisters. The trip was made by motor

Birthday Party
Master Marlen Loehrke, four-year-Miss Newton. Many good ideas were old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Loehrke the program. Miss Newton left for ful games were played and the little Mandanand will give the ladies there folks partook of a birthday feast at annopportunity, 40 dearn the art of 5 o'clock. The cake with four candles was their delight. The following were present: Florence and Wood-row Christopher, Margaret Will, Ar-Mr. Dan Stewart returned to the lift Anderson, Jerome and Clement Sty Wednesday from the east. Mr. Svore and Luther Kludt.

Splendid Meeting

art will not be able to return for several months. At present she is in Jamestown was colled by was conducted by Rev Bruce E Jack. Jamestown where she was called by was conducted by Rev. Bruce E. Jack-dent DeNault appointed the following the illness of her mother, Mrs. Laura son, the pastor. Three young men as a committee to see that they resmith, who was overcome by the extreme heat last Saturday. Mrs. important business was taken up. Dr. L. 12 McLain De Rotchica I in the proper social attentions: Smith's home is in Crand Forks and This is the time when plans are laid Mattison, and J. E. McLain, Dr. Hotchkiss, J. E. She Mattison, and J. E. McLain, Dr. Hotchkiss, Dr. Hotchki held control was every phase for all sections of the

Entertain for Neice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Battey entertained at dinner at the Country club last evening in honor of their neice, Miss Lena Battey of Council Bluffs, ia. Miss Battey has been their guest for the last two weeks and left for her home today.

Covers were laid for 10. The guests Mary Miles Minter. Dr. Lipp, P. R. Fields, Mrs. Throdahl. = Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Following the differ there was dancing and Mrs Baldwin, who is a dramatic reader, gave several selec-

CITY NEWS

Accepts Position-Miss Sigrid Alf-City National bank.

Bertsch improves-Chris Bertsch, police and fire commissioner, is improving rapidly from his burns.

Buys Cadillac—R. C. Battey has purchased an eight cylinder Cadillac through the Bismarck Motor company.

Mother III-Mrs. Frank Milhollan of First street has left for her old home in the east, called there by the serious illness of her mother.

A Baby Girl-Mr and Mrs A. Risen of Lismarck rejoince over the arrival of a baby daughter born to them at the Bismarck hospital, Wednesday

Here This Week -Dr. Trainer of Williston was here this week, coming to take the examination in connection with qualifying for the medical staff

Enroute to Montana-Jens Johnson and his son Holger Johnson of Devils Lake were Capital City visitors Thurs-day. They were en route to Montana on a business trip

In New Home---Mr and Mrs. Arthur S. Bolster have mived into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Short on Man-dan avenue. Mr. Bolster. has purchased the residence

Woodworth Visitors -- Will II Wright, editor and publisher of the Woodworth Rustler, and W. A Rued

stead of s, in the morning, and leave at 130 in the afternoon, saving the sweltering afternoon for rest and recreation. Other office workers are adopting their office workers. all clubs and outdoor sports. KenTHIS LITTLE MISS INVITES A KISS



BY BETTY BROWN

New York, August 3.-This little miss, in dainty rown, invites a kiss, dispels the frown. A dainty dance frock for the wee girl, that makes her eyes dance with joy in the new dress! It's a pale blue haille, with charming, round necked bodice of cream lace. The empire waistline is finished with soft shirrings and cordings of same material as skirte. The border hem of narrow cording affords a smart, distended effect.

nedy Wanner is a son of Mrs. Fred 🤗 Wanner and a nephew of E. G. Wanner of this city.

Company H, Entertained En Route Cities. -Company II the two sections, one There was an exceptionally well attended and interesting session held believed to have been session and one from Fargo and one from Valley City attended and interesting session held believed to have been session. Mattison, and J. E. McElroy. The ladies of the Auxiliary gave a dancing party in their honor at the Armory. an dthe stay of the men in James-

> Frank's famous sausage of Milwau kee will be demonstrated at the Kupitz company store Saturday. Don't forget to come in and have a sample

town was a most enjoyable one.

See the little girl at the Grand and Orpheum that has Mary Pickford beaten a mile, the dainty little star

HEBRON NEWS

Adam Byers returned Wednesday from a business trip to the Twin makes her so appealing to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dichtenmuel-

A hig boy was sorn to Mr. and Mr. E. Carleton last Sanday morning Miss Grace Landon returned Tucs-

day evening for a vacation visit at home after reveral months attendance at the interstate business college in Fargo.

In a game notable for heavy hitting and many error: the Hebron baseball team defeated the Richardton team last Sunday afternoon by a score of 16 to 15. In spite of the heavy score, are here today from Ashley the game was interesting because if was close throughout. Russell pitched the first half of the game for Hebron, Weismann finishing it. O'Day

Mary Pickford's appearance is al-

She appears in two shows at the Au ditorium this evening.

McIntosh county, and Mrs Remington

"A Dream or Two Ago" with Mary Miles Minter at the Orpheum and burg, upon whom it had fallen, and Crand tonight

By Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS. HELEN IS NOT PARTIAL, HOWEVER

PREPARATION, PREPARATION! OLIVIA AND I DID SOME OF THERE'S TOO MUCH PREPARATION OUR SHOPPING TODAY IN PREPARATION FOR OUR WUN'T BE READY IT TAKES ALL THE PLEASURE ! OUT OF A VACATION -VACATION TRIP TEN PAYS I CAN BE READY TO WHAT'S ALL GO ON TIVE MINUTES THAT STUFF, HETEN ? HOTICE



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of Richardton went the full route. A POPULAR TEACHER sulted in several homeruns being reg-

Miss Idell Nelson of Granite Palls, Minn., returned to her home Tuesday afternoon after a short visit with the Theiring family. Mr. R. Theiring and on Laird accompanied her

tlieb Sauter, and several other members of the N. D. N. G. visited at home Saturday and Sunday. Miss Winitred Ropertson, who had

been visiting in Hebron, left for her home in Willow City Monday after-

You will have to go early if you wish a seat at the Grand or Orpheum tonight to see Mary Miles Minter

MARY PICKFORD IN

ways one of charm. No matter whether she is in rags, the silk kimona of the McConkey home at 4 o'clock this butterfly, the riot of colors of far away afternoon, Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite of India, the worn out home garments of Tess and the foundling or the clatter- east on No. 2 this evening to Mains. ing wooden shoes of Hulda, there is Minn., the former McConkey home, always the same charm, the same where interment will be made tomorsweetness and the winsomeness that row afternoon.

In her latest Arteraft picture, "The Pride of the Clan," to be seen in this city shortly, she portrays the Scotch her golden hair thrown about her key of Washington, D. C. lassie and when clad in kilts and with cracefully poised head she is more beautiful than ever. It is a character Man-Eating Stallion too that holds out every opportunity to the star for making it one of the most popular parts she has ever crein other words, it is an ideal Mary Pickford part and that is just what all of the many Mary Pickford admirers most want.

H. P. Remington, state's attorney of clinches.

PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF PARENTS

Steve Kaufmann, Andrew Kaip, Got- Miss Marjorie A. McConkey Succumbs to Long Illness-In-

terment in Minnesota

Miss Marjorle Amie McConkey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Conkey, passed away at the home of they intend to proceed to Denver by her parents, 212 Second street, early the midland trail and home by a her parents, 212 Second street, early the mountains. They report the Red this morning, after an illness of sevi Trail one of the best roads they have eral months which forced her last traveled and are enjoying the scenery spring to give up her position as a through this section of the country teacher in the high school at Pipe Mr. Spencer is employed on a No.

The deceased was born at Maine. Minn., and was 31 years old. She resided here with her parents while completing her education, and for sev-eral years had been engaged as a high school instructor. She had a host of friends among the younger people of the city to whom her sad death comes

Brief funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church officiat ing, and the remains will be taken

Besides the parents, there survive two sisters and two brothers—Mrs. A. B. Wells of Minneapolis, Montgomery W. McConkey of Washington, D. C.; James A. McConkey of Terry, Mont., and Miss Margaret M. McCon-

Costs Cow-Puncher a

Mandan, N. D., Aug. 3.-Fred Otter ranch, faces the amputation of several to the original shipper the company fingers as a result of a battle with a had a right to accept the shipment. vicious stallion which bit in the clinches. Otterburg was mounted when he made an effort to round up the stallion. The latter tumbled Otterburg's steed off its pins, then lifted the horse by the neck from Otter- dry. snapped nearly all the fingers from his right hand. Otterburg escaped further damage by rolling under a convenient fence when the man-killer turned its attention to the horse. The hand has become affected, and hydro

INCREASE NUMBERS OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICERS' CAMPS Washington, Aug. 2.-An increase

of 30 per cent in the number of candidates to be admitted to the second officers' training camp, opening on Aug 27, has been ordered by the war department. 16,000 have been admitted. The number has been raised to OFFICERS WHO DO NOT

PASS ARE EXEMPT FROM NATIONAL ARMY DRAFT Orders received from Brigadler Gen

eral Mann, chief of militia bureau confer upon Major Douglas Settle, mustering officer for North Dakota, authority to waive deficiencies of na-tional guard officers who have failed upon examination, but who give prom ise of efficiency. Officers who are clearly undesirable are to be notified that they no longer are recognized as national guard officers, will be immediately released from service, and are excused by authority of the president from the draft. This rule applies whether these officers are now in federal service or not

NEW BEDFORD AUTOISTS LIKE RED TRAIL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Spencer of New Bedford, Mass., passed through Bismarck today en route to Yellow-stone Park. They are making the stone Park. They are making the trip in a Ford fitted up with a special sedan chassis in which they sleep and cook. They have been on the road since July 5. They carry camp equip-ment and when weather permits pitch their tent. They camped along the Mississippi river en route. After leaving Yellowstone Park

Mr. Spencer is employed on a New Bedford newspaper.

Shipment of Liquor From Dry Territory To Wet Is Approved

Ten gallons of perfectly good liquor, legally shipped into North Dakota, has just been legally shipped out of the state, the interstate transaction in intoxicants having had the knowledge and approval of Attorney General

The shipment was received by a Bismarck consignee just before North Dakota went dry. Then for some reason he decided he did not desire to keep the stuff, and he tendered it to the Northern Express company for re-consignment to the consignor. R. L. Walton, agent for the Northern Express, wasn't quite certain where the express company stood under the hone dry law, and he asked an opinion from the attorney general as to the right of the company to, receive booze for Set of Good Fingers transportation from dry tarritory to wet territory.

The attorney general advised that so long as the stuff was going back which the company did, and 10 gallons of the dope that headaches are made from has been removed from North Dakota, never to return. Wherefore the state is just so much more

FIFTH CONSECUTIVE GAME FROM BISMARCK

Hands Champs Another Lemon at Fessenden Fair-Winning Runs in the Ninth

New Rockford, N. D., Aug. 3.—New Rockford won from Bismarck at Fessenden yesterday 5 to 3, this is the fifth game in a string that new Rockford has won from the capital team. Yesterday's was anybody's until the last fram, when the Eddy county city squeezed in two winning runs. By innings:

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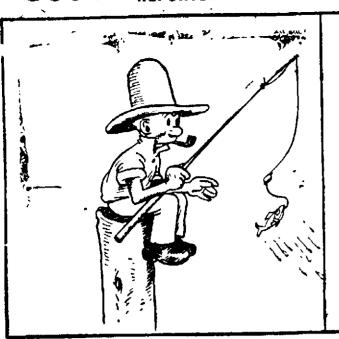
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Milwaukee, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 2; St Paul, 0 GAMES TODAY.

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Toledo at Louisville Milwaukee at Kansas City.

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Club	w.	L.	Pct
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Cincinnati	5 5	49	52
Chicagof is	50 مدد.	49	.50
Brooklyh	. 244	46	50
Boston	39	53	.42
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GAMES THURSDAY Chicago at Boston	
First game— Club— Chicago Boston Eatteries — Hendrix and Barnes, Rico and Tragesaer	4 14
Second game— Club—	R. H 1

Walsh, Allen, Ragon and Tragesser

Batteries-Gill and Schmidt; Benton, Demarce and Rariden

ler and Wingo; Cheney and Miller St. Louis at Philadelphia

Philadelphia 6 11 1 Batteries-Goodwin, Packard, May and Snyder: Oweschger and Adams

GAMES TODAY. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St Louis New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago

Club-	W.	L.	$\mathbf{P}\mathbf{c}$
Boston	59	36	62
Chicago	63	37	.63
Cleveland	54	46	54
Detroit		46	5.3
New York		46	.52
Washington		57	41
Philadelphia	36	5.8	31
St Louis		63	35

GAMES THURSDAY Club-Boston at Chicago Boston Eatteries - Shore, Hennock and most conservative of baseball or Agnew, Faber, Danforth and Schalk ganizations, was to establish

Washington at Detroit Club--Washington Batteries - Gallia, Johnson and

Club-Philadelphia at Cleveland Philadelphia

Oneill and Deberry New York at St Louis First game-Club-New York St Louis

Batteries - Russell Shocker and Walter, Groom and Severeid New York at St. Louis Second game-

Club-New Yorw

UNKNOWNS AS BATTING KINGS

CRUISE, ROUSH, FISCHER MAKE THINGS LOOK BLUE FOR OLDER LEAGUE BATSMEN



ship last year it was not surpris- season started.

ling the fellows who have been hit-league pitching? ting the ball from .325 to .350 in Rouseh was better known, Last

tween a few of the best. In the American league Cobb Feds. has held a corner on the honors with the exception of one season for 11 years.

In the National league it used to be Wagner, then Zimmerman grabbed it for a season after which Daubert, Doyle and Chase held the honors.

In no case did these honors ever go to an unknown recruit. Me. 81 Such a thing was unheard of, it 'wasn't done.'

But lamp over the list of lead ing batters in the National league

R. H. E. this year. Cruise, Rouseh, Hornsby, Fisch-7 10 0 er-looks like the National league.

brand new precedent in 1917. Only one of the four now perch 4 6 1 ed at the top has ever before won 2 9 3 any recognition as a batter.

Roger Hornsby batted well in Henry Ainsmith, Ehmke and Strange 1916, but many believed he was laust a "flash in the pan"

But it isn't Hornaby who has the maide track for National Kilbane of it. league batting honors Unless one or the other strikes

either Cruise, the St. Louis fence to dream buster or Rouseh, the Cincumsti demon

With 100 guesses at the leading butsmen it is unlikely that a re-

Batteries Shawkey and Nunamak er Plank Martin and Bevereid GAMES TODAY

St Louis at Washington Detroit at New York

Cleveland at Boston.

Chase has been in major league a while in 1914 and had batted

Cruise was an unknown quan-

When the season started he was The leading batsmen of either batted 297 with St. Paul and last no bright prospect for leading batof the big leagues can usually be Who would have picked him as a gested that he would outhit his guessed at fairly close by know-leading batter against National teammate, Chase, would have been ridiculed.

But there they are, way out in former years. As a general rule year he batted .267 with Cincin- front fighting it out between it is just a matter of breaks be nati and New York. The year be themselves and only a terrific fore he hat 298 with the Newark slump will keep one or the other out of the 1917 hall of fame.

One-Armed Athlete Leads Team in **Batting: Plays Football and Sprints**

He is Charley Foley, an outfielder who lost his arm in a trolley aceident 10 years ago.

He did not allow the accident plays basketball and football and to discourage him and kept on runs 100 yards close to 10 seconds.

A one-armed ballplayer leads, playing ball, with the result that all his colleagues in batting on a he has hit .428 this season. He semi-pro team at South Windham, has also accepted 26 chances without an error, stolen 13 bases and

made four sacrifice hits. Foley does not confine his athletic energies to baseball. He

It is rumered that Benny Lennard is a passistant it would be pretty hard to convince Johnny

Fielder Jones says Sisler is an great as Cobb ever was. All right Cleveland
Batteries — Schauer, Mayer and slump it looks like it will be Folder. It doesn't cost anything
Haley: Gould Coumbe Dickinson and a slump it looks like it will be Folder. It doesn't cost anything

Cincinnati players should be taught more respect for their manager. On the same day Matty wrote an article saying it was impossible to beat the Giants his club won a double header from

Haven't heard just where Larry McLean is doing his bit in the movies but it must be somewhere where the schooners are bigger

than they are in New York or Cincinnati.

They're planning an international wrestling meet in Chicago The audience should have a good

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Dated this 10th day of July, 1917.

F E McCURDY,
Attorney for the Plaintiffs Residence
and postoffice address, Bismarck, North Dakota. To the Above Named Defendants:

You will please take notice that the above entitled action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to that land described as the west 100 feet of lots (5) and (6), block (8), Northern Pacific First addition to the city of Bismarck, Burleigh county, North Dakota, and you are hereby further notified that no personal claim is claimed against the above named defendants or any of them F E. McCURDY.

Attorney for the Pisinum postoffice address, Bismarck. North Dakota

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS TRIBUTION OF ESTATE.

State of North Dakota, county of In county court, before Hon H. C.

Bradlev, judge In the matter of the estate of John E Corwith, deceased. Alice R Corwith,

American Home Missionary Society Phebe R Reilly, American Bible So city, Sarah Corwith, Mrs. Edward Hempstead, The Presbyterian Church of Bridgehampton, New York, Charles R. Corwith, John W. Hall, Susan Corwith, Nathan Corwith, George R. Corwith, Edward G Corwith, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Shears David Dangler, Henry C. Dangler, Eliza C. Hammil, Mary C. Baker. Isabelle C Cramer, John W. Corwith, Henry C. Corwith, Gurdon Corwith, Susan H. Dickinson, Mary Hempstead, Frank Hempstead, Eliz abeth C Wells and Gordon E. Cor-Respondents The State of North Dakota to the

Above Named Respondents: You, the said respondents, are here by notified that the final account o the executrix of the will of John E Corwith, late of the city of Galena in the county of Jo Daviens, and state of Illinois, deceased, has been rendered to this court, therein showing time unless somehody wakes him that the estate of said deceased t ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his ac count be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the person State of North Dakots, County of thereunto entitled, his administration Burleigh in district court, Sixth ju- closed and, he be discharged, that Tuesday, the 4th day of September A D 1917 at ten o'clock in the fore Plaintiffs noon of that day at the court rooms in the court house, in the city of Bis-Burleigh Wood and Mr Wood, her marck, county of Burleigh and state Blanche Parker and of North Dakots, has been duly ap-

persons unknown claiming any in- And you, the above respondents, terest in or lien or incumbrance up and each of you, are hereby cited and on the property described in the required then and there to be and Defendants appear before this court, and show complaint.

Defendants appear before this court, and size of the State of North Dakota to the cause, if any you have, why said at count shall not be allowed, the resi

TEACHES SOCIETY WOMEN TO GUARD COUNTRY



ganized the first woman's home are learning to use the rifle from Mrs. B. G. Earl of New York, here shown, considered one of the world's women crack shots.

ministration of said estate closed and said executrix be discharged Dated the 23rd day of July, A. D.

By the Court, H C BRADLEY. Judge of the County Court Let the foregoing citation be served Said wel to be furnished with a two by publication in the Bismarck Trib-

H C BRADLEY. Judge of the County Court-NEWTON, DULLAM & YOUNG, Attorneys for Executrix 1t wk-4t-7 23-30 8-6-13

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served to reject thy or all bids By order of Board of Education RICHARD PENWARDEN.

will be received by the Clerk of Board

of Education until August 1st Speci-

fications on file with clerk. Right re-

BIDS WANTED.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of City Commissioners of the ity of Bismarck, North Dakota up to eight o'clock p. m., August 13th, 1917, for a well drilled at the City Hospital inch galvanized well casing plugged reamed, Eureka Cylinder, one inch octagon ash rod having forged steel couplings also to include one good double acting force pump The bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100 to payable to A W Lucas, president of Board of City ommissioners and must state price Another reason why a woman is a | bid per foot for entire work completed have the right kind of shoes than the city commission reserves the right to

> C. L. BURTON. City Auditor

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have several batteries of sixbe over 20 knots per hour on the surface and 12 knots submerged Each one of the vessels has a crewedt more than

POOH-BAH JOINS THE ARMY

His Town, But War Wood Hlm.

berg of The Folks enlisted the other day with Company E of Skowhegan, which is now doing guard duty, he upset the entire officialdom of the town He was principal of the high school, assistant postnins er, chairman of the board of selectmen, superintendent of schools, nother public, ta. collector

honors, and he walked out of all these lacking up one rear wheel, throwing official robes to help Uncie Sam in his

ing about 200 residents and a valuation of about \$300 000. It is largely a lumbering community and is fifty miles southeast of Skowhegan, in Somerset county. Sandberg was not the whole town, but as shown by the honors conferred upon him, he was a real somebody in the community.

Necessary Precaution Previous to Working Car on Hill-Also Make Examination of Wirecla.

times, using foot-brake and emergency brake separately.

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Indee up a very succession from logue show, entirely humorous. The logue show, entirely humorous. The audience in the main gave symptoms of being slightly bored, but one highly intelligent maniac saw the whole thing in proper light and, clapping the notes on the shoulder, said "Glad you've come, old fellow. You and I will get along fine. The other dipples here are so dashed dignified. What I say is if a man is mad he needn't put on airs about it!"-London Opinion.

INSECTS TENACIOUS OF LIFE

Are Able to Survive Injuries Which Would Cause Death in Higher Forms of Animal Life.

The unusual success of insects in the struggle for existence has been a subject of much discussion in scientific circles. Just why it is that these little creatures have survived the ravages of birds and other enemies, as well as the ingenious contrivances of man for their destruction, and form today the most numerous class of animals on the face of the earth, leaves a wide field for argument and conjecture.

Two important reasons for this have been pointed out by naturalists, i. e., their prolificacy and their extraordinary adaptation to environment. Another just as potent reason, which has received less attention, is their amazing tenacity to life, many species being able to survive injuries which would cause almost instantaneous death in the higher forms of animal ure.

On the Screen. We're told the movie Kiss is sweet That flickers through About ten feet.

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BEER BOTTLES WANTED-Highest prices for quart and pint bottles Geo. Coleman FOR SALE-New nine room hotel. Only hotel in small growing town near Bismarck. Write No. 222 care

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small flat. Used only short time. Price less than present wholesale. Phone 633U. OR SALE-Two fine, young, Shetland ponies. W. A. Falconer, 202 Ave. E and Second St., Bismarck

PIGEONS — Utility and exhibition stock in Carneaux, homers and whites; dressed squabe 25c each. Phone 496L. 7-27-6t FOR SALE-One second-hand Detroit gasoline range, four trumer. Inquire at 418 Fifth St. Phone 512R. 7-26-3t FOR SALE-Pool hall and confre-

tionery store, including building and lot Ill health reason for seiling. Reasonable price and terms arranged. Address, Box 215, Tri-FOR SALE—One Case 30-60 threshing

outfit. Chapman and Sperry, Turtle Lake, N. D. 7-24-13t Lake, N D REMEMBER CABPARY-For your suit cleaning, pressing and repairing. Bismarck For Co. 418 Broad-7-12-tf way

line rauge Call 275R.

Parents' Interest in Children. Psychology pronounces the law of interest from parent to child to be true. Therefore, if parents desire their children to succeed in music or in any other subject, the surest way to obtain that success is to take more than a passing interest in their work, and see that they practice the studies which are designed to insure that success.

Too Much Like Home. John had been spending the day

with one of his mother's friends and when it was time for him to leave his hostess said: "Now, John, pick up all the playthings." to which he replied. "Well, I'll do it, but I don't want to because it makes me think dom at

Tribune want ads bring results.

******************** TO CLEAN YOUR HANDS

hands clean when making repairs on the machine. A simple and economical way in which to cleanse them is as follows: Mix a small quantity of sawdust and lubricating oil together and rub thoroughly into the pores of the skin. The oil should then be removed by wiping the hands with a cloth which has been saturated with a fittle gasoline or kerosene. This should be followed by the ordinary wash with soap and water. It is poor practice to attempt to remove the dirt from the hands by bathing them in gasoline, as this will cause some of the matter to be-

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Motor May Be Started by Jacking Up

Where the starting crank is not handy and the self-starter fails to wonk, the motor may be started by off the brake, and setting the gears at scrap with the kniser. direct drive. By turning the wheel the motor will be operated in same manner as when crank was used. Caution:

GETTING AT THE FACTS.



"So? How much do you think he is worth !"

I est my all of Life."

A Burge newspaper correspondent who recently visited

of these new M-cmisers have alreads been bill, and several others will be completed this The cubmersible cruisers inch guns and three torpedo tubes. Their speed is said to

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Sandberg Held Nearly Every Office In

Bangor, Me,-When Carl J. Sand-

and game warden. But patriotism overcame all these

The Folks is not a large place, hav-

TEST BRAKES BEFORE START

Never take a car out on hill work without knowing the brakes. To test them properly the rear wheels should be jacked up and the brakes applied gently and then more firmly. At the same time the wheels should be tried to see if they turn freely or are held rigidly. If there is no time for above test speed up and stop the car several

"Miss Passay was dreadfully ill-

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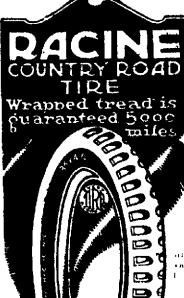
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FOUR CITIZENS

Lowden, Ia., Aug 3 Four citizens of this community, three of them past 60 years of age, were arrested by fed eral officials yesterday charged with treason and resisting the government Five or six others are being ques tioned, and more arrests may result The action followed an outbreak that approached a riot between loval citi zens and pro-Germans last night

FARGO APPEALS CASE IN WHICH CITY WORKER RECOVERED JUDGMENT

The city of Fargo today appealed to supreme court the damage suit in which Dan Moulton, driver of a garbage wagon, recently recovered a judgment for \$567.75 against the city for injuries sustained when a tire at the city dumping grounds blistered his face and injured his eyes Moulton claimed that the burning of garbage at the city dump was not properly supervised, and that his injury was due to negligence on the part of

CITY NEWS

Visiting Brother-Mrs G R Nyers is a guest of her brother, Earl I(ays.

a vacation visit

To Grand Forks--E J Taylor, former state superintendent of public inwhere he is engaged in some special

Takes New Position-Miss Pauling Hibbs, formerly of the Public Opinion's clerical staff, has procured a position as stenographer in the offices of the state railway commission.

Has Ripe Tomatoes-Ernest Wan ner, secretary to the state board of control, is prought advertising the fact that he thoused his birst perfect. ripe tomato from his garden last Wed-

Home from Trip--Mr and Mrs Phil J Meyer are home from a several weeks automobile tour to the Pacific tures, the trip roved a highly enjoy

On the Red Trail-Drs Fred E the army Y M. C. A. The local comesmith, Richard Blum and Felix Le-Imittee in charge of Sunday's collections.

Lemon Juice Softens and

pulp gets into the bottle, then this and whiten the skin

Whitens Rough, Red Hands

Women can make a quarter pint of wonderful lemon

beauty cream for few cents. Nothing so good!

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To 2 p.m. only

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To 6 p. m. only

. \$4.95

"S. P." STANDS FOR SUBMARINE PATROL; HERE'S ONE



Once upon a time the letters "S. P." were known everywhere as standing for Southern Pacific. Not so in 1917. They stand for Submarine Patrol and your Uncle Sam is building hundreds of them to keep the kaiser's U boats from cutting too many capers. Here's one of them, the "65," on duty along the Atlantic coast. These boats compare with what is known as the "standard type" as the dreadnaught compares with the battleship of a decade ago.

SAMMY IS BEST FED SOLDIER ON EARTH; READ CAMP MENU

Eats Meat as Often as You---And His Sweet Tooth Is Fed!

Washington, D. C. Aug 3 -- Uncle A HERE'S SAMMY'S Sam admittedly supplies his armies MEN but also greater variety Meat is the biggest and most costly portion, but tonments These meals will vary to strength. care is taken that there shall be \$\phi\$ from day to day: \$\phi\$ When the new national army of Joseph Empting, superintendent of plenty of good bread or rolls, a va. \$\phi\$ Breakfast — ('orn flakes and \$\phi\$ 500,000 men is distributed in the 16 the capitol street railway construction riety of vegetables, hot drinks and \$\phi\$ milk, plain omelet, creamed po- cantonments, the quartermaster's decrew, who has been off duty because some thing for the sweet tooth some thing for the sweet tooth.

beer or fish Beans, rice, onions and & peas, bread and butter, sliced to & alike. tomatoes are staple Prunes, dried matoes, tapioca pudding, coffee On any day when any of the fol-fruits and jam are also supplied. Fresh Supper—Beef stew (of beef blowing are on the menu for 500,000 fruit it used when not too high.

fried, mashed, baked, creamed or lyon- | tea. To Minnesota—Miss Margaret Wyn-koop has gone to Clitherall, Minn., for and hamburger are supplied just as frequently as in your home.

Some of the items on the dessert list are plum pudding, rice pudding, plain cake, currant buns, apple rolis, struction, is in Grand Forks county, lemon, peach, pumpkin and blackberry of food he will need for each meal pies. According to the season, coffee, tea and cocoa are supplied.

park and the coast via the Red trail,

Back from Dickinson-Battalion Ad-

went in connection with the inspec-

tion and muster of the machine gan

For K. C. Fund-A collection was

taken at the door of St. Mary's pro-

cathedral Sunday for the benefit of

the Knights of Columbus mulion dol-

lar war fund which is to be used in

carrying on work similar to that of the army Y M. C. A. The local com-

company and Co. M. respectively.

were McKenzie guesta yesterday.

• tatoes, bread, coffee.

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has to calculate exactly what weight ions. 125,000; The weight of each kind of food for

Washington. D. C. Aug. 3—Uncle Sam admittedly supplies his armies with the finest rations in the world. Here's the kind of meals the same was to keep up. The Angle Sam wants him to like gives them not only more food. Here's the kind of meals the same was to keep up. This health and to land, for \$25,000.

partment will be buying more food of illness for some time, has gone to When the soldier does not get beef, dead, consult the Mayo he gets mutton or bacon or corned dead, consult the Mayo sumes. In the army each man fares Bros.

♦ onions, carrots, turnips, cabbage ♦ "Sammies" these are the quantities Savory soups of various kinds are and potatoes), baked potato, let in pounds that have to be purchased: on the menu. Potatoes are served tuce salad, rolls, apple pie, iced the beef, 625,000; bacon, 375,000; corned fried, mashed, baked, creamed or lyon tea. dried fish, 435,000; pickled fish, 560,000; hard bread, 500,000; soft bread, 560,000; beans, 75,000, rice, 50,000;

Each mess sergeant for each company hominy, 50,000; potatoes, 625,000; on-The weight of each kind of food for 10,000; sugar, 10,000; evaporated milk, each soldler is specified. The com- 15,000; butter, 15,000.

OVER THE RED TRAIL Bis. Spokane Man Likes National

D. D. Skinner, of Ross & Skinner, for this work, and it is anticipated D. D. Skinner, of Ross & Skinner, that Bismarck's contribution will be at Spekane. Wash., agents for the Eigin car, was a aVn Horn guest this week TO DO SOME SWEARINGen route home from an eastern jour-

Mandan News Bureau

POPULAR CARSON BOY DROWNS IN DEEP HOLE

Untimely Death of Rudolph Pet POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE erson Has Cast Gloom Over Grant County Seat

The second drowning tradegy to To soften, smoothen and whiten the face, neck, arms, and particularly the hands when chafed, red or rough there is nothing better than lemon juice, but pure lemon juice is too highly acid and often irritating A splendid lotion is prepared in a moment by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of or vourself. It helps remove tan, sallow accident happened just one year lack.

To soften, smoothen and whiten the fleart river day afternoon, when Clarence Shepton day afternoon, when Clarence Shepton of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card, son of Emery Sheperd, a well known farmer who resides just be card when Rudolph, 21-year-old when Rudolph, 21-year-old when Rudolph, 21-year-old when Rudolph, 21-year-old whom Rudolph, 21-year-old when Rudolph, 21-year-old whom farmer who resides just be card whom the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and he returned whom the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and the city limits, and Miss Anna Dakota hopes to do, and t bottle containing three ounces of orchard white Be sure to strain the ness, and freckles, and every girl ing a day from the time that Oscar

The yourself it helps remove tan, sallow accident happened just one year lack groom
The young people will take up resilemon juice through a cloth so no knows that lemons are used to bleach Jacobson of Sims, was drowned at the few miles south of Mandan

> The deceased, with a party of other river about 50 feet from where the ac. a few day's treatment. cident happened, to hold a picule. In the middle of the afternoon Rudolph in company with four or five other ter, will leave Sunday for a several boys went swimming. The water days vacation in Minneapolis. hole in which the young men were swimming is said to be about 12 feet deep. Rudolph was a good swimmer entered the Mandan hospital yester-as well as the other young men in the day for a few days' treatment. party, but when diving he is believed to have come in contact with quickrand in the bottom of the river and needay night from Fargo, where he was held until he was partially over-come. He called for help the first jury for a number of days. time he came up. He went down the second time and when he came up the third time he seized one of the men

> belpless in the deep water. A third man was successful in getting the two strangling men separ. friends from the lakes and returned ated, and Peterson went down the third time despite the heroic efforts to save his life. The other two men succeeded in getting out of the hole

by one of his wrists making him also

The funeral of the young man took place at Carson from the Presbyterian church with Rev E Fenton of Brisbane officiating

RECORDS DELIVERED BY

county records to the new Grant county set of books, which is now a completed record of the business that the badly wrenched wrist Wednesday county required. The records con morning when endeavoring to crank sisted of three automobile-loads and his Ford. Several of the tendons were taken to Carson by T J Kasper were strained, but fortunately no J I Rovig and Col I S Steen Ab-hones were broken His injuries do

mally accepted by the Grant county commissioners when delivered to them Wednesday. The contract amounted to between \$19,000 and \$20. age ticket, and as each form needs be 000 Mr. Kasper stated that the carefully checked up for possible transcript contracts engaged as high as 30 transcript clerks at one time.
The work of transcribing was commenced about Jan. 15 and was com-

occur at a point in the Heart river day afternoon, when Clarence Shep. Mr Kaulfuss told his hearers what

E R. Tearfin of St. Paul entered Carson people, went to the Heart the hospital festerday morning for

E. C. Canfield, assistant yardmas

Mrs Charles Lenhart of Mandan

A E Thorberg returned home Wed-

Mrs John F Sullivan and son John returned home Wednesday night from a several days' pleasure trip to the Shakopee lakes, Minn. Mrs Sullivan autoed to Jamestown in company with via train from that point.

L. C. Pope, manager of the Northern Pacific telegraph office here, has returned from his former home in Williamsport, Ind, where he enjoyed ity and his untimely death is a shock an extended visit with relatives and his duties at the telegraph office the first of the week

Cashler and Mrs Frank Herder re turned Thursday from Jordan, Minn. where they had been enjoying a few ORDS DELIVERED BY weeks honeymoon Mr. and Mrs AUTOMOBILE TO GRANT Herder have rented the J M Mess. mor cottage recently vacated by Mr. On Wednesday H Rovig and T J and Mrs Amett and will in a few days Kasper delivered to the county com- move into their new home to start missioners of Grant county the rec. housekeeping

GRIFFIN'S WRIST INJURED County Surveyor (Iriffin sustained a

PROVIDENT LIFE AGENTS IN BISMARCK FOR FIRST ANNUAL FRATERNALIZING

District and local agents of the Provident Life of Bismarck are gathering in the city today for their first annual convention and get-together session. At noon 40 agents had regis tered, and they were still coming. Bus-iness sessions will be held in the Commercial club rooms beginning this afternoon, after which the visitors will enjoy an auto spin to the peni tentiary and Fort Lincoln, followed this evening with a chicken dinner at the Country club and a theater party at the Auditorium A number of prominent speakers are on the set program for tomorrow

STATE HOUSE NOTES

HOME FOR AGED-

The association of the Grand Forks Home for the Aged, a non-profit-shar-

The Aaby Light & Power Co. of

TO ROCHESTER-

HAD RIPE TOMATOES-

William Leist, custodian of the capitol, is willing to grant others the Bismarck notato championship, but asserts that when it comes to early ripe tomatoes he claims the belt, having enjoyed his first "mess" July 26.

GETTING IN REPORTS-

Blennial reports of the various edu-cational institutions together with ions. 125,000; tomatoes, 125,000; their inventories are reaching the of-prunes or dried fruits, 40,000; black-fice of the state board of regents and berry jam, 25,000; coffee, 35,000; tea, will be considered at the next meeting of the board.

NEW CREAMERY CO.-

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today by the Tower City Creamery Co. of Tow er City, capitalized at \$5,000, and among whose nine directors are Joe Algoe, C. E. Blain and G. S. Rich, all of Tower City.

lnasmuch as considerable swearing ney. Mr. Skinner was traveling over of one kind or another will be done the Red trail, which he declares the by the county exemption boards next kee will be demonstrated at the Ku-pitz company store Saturday. Don't forget to come in and have a sample. the Red trail, which he declares the best trans-continental highway he has week, the governor this morning re-ceived from Washington authority to delegate one or all the members of these local boards official swearer for the purpose of taking oaths to affida-

MANY APPLICATIONS-

Applications for warehouse licenses are being received by the state railway commission at the rate of fifty a carefully checked up for possible errors, the annual task of granting warehouse licenses is much compli-

GREAT ROAD MEETING-

A real good roads booster meeting is reported at Stump lake in Nelson WED AT MANDAN MANSE county on Sunday by J. E. Kaulfuss of the state engineer's staff, who address Two popular and well known young there an assemblage of 2400 people people of the vicinity were united in gathered under the auspices of the marriage by Rev. F. W Thompson Nelson County Automobile club, a at the Presbyterian manse Wednes- thriving organization of 600 members

the state hoard of regents, who has returned from a few days' visit in Jacobson, son of Mr and Mrs Jacob dence upon the farm of the groin a Fargo, reports that harvesting is in pregress in the Red river valley, and No 2 rve to arr...... 185 that as far west as Eckelson crops are looking very good Between Jamestown and Bismarck, along the line of the Northern Pacific, conditions from the train do not appear so favorable. Mr. Brewer does not be-lieve the recent heat damaged crops in the valley to any extent. Wheat, oats, barley and rye were for the most part past the danger stage, and Mr Brewer saw any number of fields of wheat which he predicts will rua 25 bushels to the acre.

GRAIN MARKETS MINNEAPOLIS.

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September, October and September 225 September oats, old... -8 September oats 58% December oats, old 58% December oats, new Close 2 18 p m No session will be held tomorrow national army day DULUTH. No quotations on wheat. No ses-sion at this exchange tomorrow Osts on trk 77 Oats to arr, new Rye on trk 150 6 190

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CATTLE MARKETS ST. PAUL

HOGS—Recolpts, 1,796 steady, 19c higher Rang \$15.50; bulk, \$15.096; \$15.10 Range. \$14.50@ CATTLE—Receipts, 800 Killers, steady, 25c to 10c lower for week Steers, \$6,000,\$9.00; cows and hellers, \$4006\$1100; calves, \$500@\$750 \$4006\$1100; calves, \$500@\$750 \$HEEP—Receipts, 15 Marke*, steady Lambs, \$600@\$1400; weth-ers, \$7006\$950; cwes, \$500@\$850.

CHICAGO

HOGS—Receipts, 16,000. Market, strong Bulk, \$1620@\$1625, light, \$1470@\$1620; mixed, \$14.65@\$1635; heavy, \$14.56@\$1640, rough, \$14.50@ 14 70, pigs, \$11 50% \$14 25 CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000 Market unsettled Native beef steers, \$7 50% \$14 00; wester steers, \$8 156 \$14 00; stockers and feeders, \$6 75 \$2 900 cows and hellers, \$1 306 \$11 60, calves \$8 50 0 \$13 00 SHEEP- Receipts, 5,000 Market.

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